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NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

Feeling Bad. The Courier & Enquirer does not seem to share

in the general joy at the issue of the late French Revolution. The Editor says: the good of the party, but we do not think that the exigencies of the present demand the sacrifice. We think Henry Clay far stronger than any other From the sympats which we publish below it will be seen that the degrees of the Provisional Government are of the most radical character—going for beyond simple Republicanium and embedging many of the principles of the most radical character—going for beyond simple Republicanium and Sciarton. But we forbear comments until we shall receive fuller accounts of the recent transcribes in France.

The Comment of the party, but we exigencize of the party, but we think Henry Clay far at man whom the party can relieve that if the Whigs of fall, they can elect no man. man whom the party can run; and we sincerely believe that if the Whigs cannot elect him next

The Courier will see a great deal more if it lives By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune a few years longer. Perhaps it will feel better-

Times, in remarking upon the military preparations made by the Government of France to sustain itself, says: "If the people are victorious, the futility of attempting to govern civilized sations by the bayonet, the sabre, the market and the howit zer, will be made obvious."

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Very true. Then why not relieve the People of the enormous cost of supporting the bayonet, sabre, musket and howitzer, since these are no longer efficient for the Government of civilized nations. What are they good for?

A Second Hear.—The usually well-informed correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot has the following item, which, in connection with the reported and referred to the Committee on Military Asylum for invalid soldiers.

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Mr. Turner of Tenn. submitted a resolution is structing the Committee on the Judiciary to make an inquiry as to the expediency of providing by law for the adequate punishment of such persons as shall surreptitiously obtain and publish any executive document before the injunction of secrecy with has much significance. If Mr. Polk is indeed in a frame of mind to be easily persuaded to run again, he will be a fermidable competitor at Baltimore. and he has a skillful and efficient partisan in Gen-Walbridge. Says 'Potomac:'

Walbridge. Says 'Potomac.'

The alusion of Mr. Webster to the action of the forthcoming Baltimore Convention, in his speech to-day, reminds me to say, that Gee. Walbridge, one of the leading
politicians of the Tammany Hall party it 'New-York, and
an open and avowed advocate of the nomination of Mr.
Polk for reflection, has been here, as heavy as a bee, among
certain Members of Congress. Gen. Walbridge is a capital stimp speaker, and will travel this whole. Guion over,
the Major Daverse, if necessary, making speaches, all the
while, for James K. Polk's nomination. But he thinks
that will not be necessary, for the Convention will be
obliged to call upon Mr. Polk to stand another term, in
such an imperative tone, that he cannot resist the call!

THINGS IN WASHINGTON.

Mr. Gales on France-Executive Patronagedence of The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, March 27, 1848. Mr. GALES publishes in the Intelligencer this morning one of his powerful essays-such as no other Editor in the country but himself can writeupon the late " Revolt of Paris." If he hope, however, to gain general concurrence in his views, he is destined to as much disappointment as the rustic who stood on the banks of the river in quiet expectation of its flowing by, that he might cross over

rith unwet feet.

I doubt whether Gen. Cass will owe him any I doubt whether Gen. Cass will owe him any good-will for the use made of his book; unless it afford him an opportunity to publish a recantation of the sentiments therein contained. "Nous avons change tout cela." The book was calculated for the meridian of France and will not, like Thomas's Almanae, answer for the adjoining States; certainly not for the Trans-Atlantic States.

Gen. Cass is now a "manifest destiny" man—He sees the finger of Providence in every National outrage—a special Providence in each violation of International Law—and, as nations are but a collection of individuals. "insurrections, murders and

international Law—and, as nations are but a col-lection of individuals, "insurrections, murders and other crimes" being the necessary deductions of such principles when applied to domestic affairs, must be equally excused by him. For to this ex-tent his argument, unconsciously, bears him.

ent his argument, unconsciously, bears him.

With Mr. Gales's views in regard to the power With Mr. Galles's views in regard to the power of our own Executive, there will be less difference of opinion. "It has increased is increasing, and eaght to be diminished," is becoming fast the prevailing sentiment of both parties, of all parties in the State. If the late French Gevernment was called "a Monarchy with Republican Institutions," ours is equally entitled to the denomination of, a Republic with Monarchical Institutions. The greatest and most dangerous power retained by or conceded to Monarchs—the power of making war—has been assumed by our President and defended by his party in Congress and out of Congress.

Nor will he want defenders so long as he possesses patronage. Where the carcass is there will

Nor will be want defenders so long as he possesses patronage. Where the carcass is there will
the eagles be gathered together. It may be "contempt" to call in question the disinterestedness of
Democratic Members of Congress. They are of
course above a bribe. But Mr. Pol. K can subsidize
the Press, of which Members of Congress are,
mostly, the creatures, and with which some of
them are peconiarily interested. I have "in my
mind's eye" three persons, office holders under Mr.
Pol. K, who are connected either as editors or proprietors with the Democratic press in three of the leading States in the Union. If you poison the four
tain, how can you expect the stream that issues
thence to be pure? How those to be in sound
health who imbibe the waters?

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

other States. Our friend concludes:

erally votes wrong, denounced, to day, in Senate, the whole financial system of Loco-Foccism.

Hon. Messrs. Cars. Crittender, Hannegar, Tomprins. Ac. are invited to address the Irish Repeal Confederation to morrow evening. Mr. Hannegar, who will probably not speak unless we should have farther news from Europe. I presume the meeting, however, will go on whether farther news is received or not. George Washington Parke Custis of Arlington, is to preside. Bichelier. CHAPTER LV. Reb the Grinder Loss his Place.

The portor at the iron gate which shut the courtyard from the street, had left the little wicket of his house open, and was gone away, no doubt to mingle in the distant noise at the door on the great

Whig Feeling in Michigan.

A Detroit correspondent writes us a full and forcible statement of the objections entertained by the Whigs of Michigan to the nomination of Gen.

Taylor for next President, which we omit, as they are such as have been often set forth by Whigs of would have blindly encountered almost any risk would have blindly encountered almost any risk. are such as have been often set forth by Whigs of rather than meet the man of whom, two hours ago he had been utterly regardless. His herce arrival, which he had never expected, the sound of his volce, their having been so near a meeting, face to As I have said. Heart CLAY is our list choice, and though we are ready to support any thorough going Whig, of integrity and tangible principles, whom the National Convention may nominate, atili we cannot refrain from expressing the ardent hope that our dear old leader may again be placed at the head of our ranks. Though we love him, as children love a venerated parent, it is not this impulse alone which influences us. Right gladly would we give up our personal predilections for face; he would have braved out this after the first momentary shock of alarm, and would have put as hold a front upon his guilt as any villain. But the springing of his mine upon himself, seemed to have rent and shivered all his hardihood and self reliance. springing of his mine to have the first and shivered all his hardihood and self reliance. Spurned like any reptile; entrapped and mocked; turned upon, and trodden down by the proud woman whose mind he had slowly poisoned, as he thought, until she had sunk into the mere creature of his pleasure; undeceived in his deceit and with his fox's hide stripped off, he sneaked away, abashed, degraded and afraid.

Some other terror came upon him quite removed the stripped of the sneaked away. Some other terror came upon him quite removed and see that there was no traveler within view, on all the heavy expanse. And soon it was broad all the heavy expanse.

abshed, degraded and afraid.

Some other terror came upon him quite removed from this of being pursued, suddenly, like an electric shock, as he was creeping through the streets. Some visionary terror, unintelligible and inexpicable, associated with a trembling of the ground—a rush and sweep of something through the air, like Death upon the wing. He shrunk, as if to let the thing go by. It was not gone, it never had been here, yet what a startling horror it had left be-

SENATE.... WASHINGTON, March 27.
The Senate being convened, Rev. Mr. Shaw performed the customary devotional services.
A large number of petitions were presented and reported. the night sky where the stars, so full of peace, were shining on him as they had been when he he first stole out into the air; and stopped to think what he should do. The dread of being hunted in a strange remote place, where the laws might not protect him—the novelty of the feeling that it was strange and remote, originating in his being left alone so suddenly amid the ruins of his plans—his greater dread of seeking refuge now in Italy or in Sicily, where men might be hired to assassinate him, he thought, at any dark street corner—the waverandness of guilt and fear—perhaps some waverandness of guilt and guilt an

tive occument before the fluid of section sections seems was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Rusk of Texas submitted a resolution calling to England.

"I am safer there, in any case. If I should not decide." he thought, "to give this fool a meeting. I am less likely to be traced there, than abroad here, now. And if I should (this carsed fit being over). age of the second of the secon now. And ill should (this corsed fit being over), at least I shall not be alone, without a soul to speak to, or advise with, or stand by me. I shall not be run in upon and worried like a rat."

He muttered Edith's name, and elenched his hard. As he crept along in the shadow of the massive buildings, he set his teeth, and muttered beautiful improving the part of the part of the standard of the st

Mr. Phelips of Vermont addressed the Senate in an elaborate and detailed examination of the present condition of the National Finances. The state of the Treasury he argued to be a very critical one, attributing the whole difficulty to the mismanagement of the Administration. He set down the debt of the Government at ninety-two millions of dollars. When Mr. Phelips had concluded the vote was taken upon the bill, when it was ordered to a third reading by a vote of 34 Yeas to 2 Nays.

Mr. Allen of Ohio, gave notice that he should to-morrow ask leave to introduce a bill tendering the congratulations of Congress to the people of France, for their brilliant success in establishing a Republican form of Government.

Mr. Cameros of Pa. then moved that the Senate now go into Executive Session. This was agreed to, and after some time spent in Executive Session, the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REFRESENTATIVES. He went lorward for what appeared a long time, and a long way; often stopping to listen. At last the ringing of horses bells greeted his anxious ears. Now softer, and now louder, now insudible, now ringing very slowly over bad ground, now brisk and merry, it came on; until with a loud shouting and lashing, a shadowy postillion muffled to the eyes, checked his four struggling horses at his side. Mr. Cocke, of Tennessee, moved that the vote

of the House on Monday, by which the resolution Yes.

lect Committee was adopted, be considered. The motion prevailed, the resolution was reconsidered and on motion of Mr. Cocke was laid on the table.

the Whole on the State of the Union, Mr. Kiso, of Ga. in the chair, and took up the bill for the appointment of a Governor of Oregon, and the regular organization of that territory.

Mr. GAYLE of Ala. spoke at length in terms of the most decided opposition to the bill in its present form. Certain provisions incorporated in it were a direct and palpuble violation of the great in the Certain provisions incorporated in it were a direct and palpuble violation of the great in the Certain provisions are founded.

were a direct and palpable violation of the great principles on which the Constitution was founded. The bill rode over the right of the people, and thus established the grossest and most intolerable op-pression. What suthority had Congress to go into any territory and say what the domestic institu-tions of the inhabitants should be! He denied any such authority, and should oppose the operation of such authority to the utmost. If the bill had no

such authority, and should oppose the operation of such authority to the utmost. If the bill had no other objectionable features, this single one, called in common language the Wilmot Proviso, must condemn it in the eyes of all who were not blinded by prejudice, or carried away by the hot and dangerous impulses of pseudo-philanthropic fanaticism. There were dangerous impulses indeed, for they threatened to create fatal dissensions between the branches of one political family, and to make all discord where there should be only harmony and peace. And all this was to be done for the sake of mere abstractions, which must disappear like mist

Service to be post. The Police is the School beautiful to the School beautiful

"The devil!" cried the driver, looking over his onlder.

"Ab Heaven, he quiet, corsed brigand!" to session of birm a horse who shook his bells. "What moise!" directed, still Behind. Is it not another carriage at a gallop ?

all the heavy expanse. And soon it was broad day, and the son began to skine on corn fields and vineyards; and solitary laborers, risen from little temporary buts by heaps of atones upon the road. way, or eating bread. By and by, there were peasants going to their daily labor, or to market, or lounging at the doors of poor cottages, gazing idly at him as he passed. And then there was a post-yard, ankle deep in mud. with steaming dunghills and wast outhouses haif ruined; and looking on this traveling by rail myself. Sir. but gentlemen frequently are so." and wast outmostes nan runted, and sowing out the dainty prospect, an immense, old, shadeless, glaring, stone chateau, with haif its windows blinded, and green damp crawling lazily over it, from the balustraded terrace to the taper tips of the extin

ing to no purpose.

Shame, disappointment, and discomfiture gnawed a this heart; a constant apprehension of being overtaken, or met—for he was groundlessly afraid to his eyes. His thoughts, more incoherent, drag-

tageously be introduced for use in the army. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Reverny Johnson presented the petition of Charles Lee Jones for redress in the matter of the appointment of Col. Hughes to the command of the Battalion of Volunteers raised in the District of Columbia. Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

Mr. Cass then moved to take up the bill providing for ascertaining and paying the claims upon the United States growing out of the operations of our forces in California. The motion being acceded to, Mr. Cass spoke in support of this bill. The claims in question he was convinced were founded in strict justice. The claimants ought promptly to be satisfied. Obvious propriety dictated the making sufficient provision for their immediate payment. The bill was then laid aside.

On motion, the Senate then laid aside the morning business and proceeded to the consideration of the Loan bill.

Mr. Pheless of Vermont addressed the Senate in an claborate and detailed examination of the present condition of the National Finances. The state blunt heads from bludgeons that might have beaten them in; of bridges, crosses, charches, postyards new horses being put in against their wills, and the horses of the last stage reeking, panting, and laying their drooping heads together dolefully at stable doors; of little cemeteries with black crosses sushed, and when the lines of iron road he could statule doors; in the grayers, and without the could statule in the more likely against the statule doors; in the grayers, and without the lines of iron road he could statule in the more likely against the statule doors; in the grayers, and without the lines of iron road he could statule in the more likely against the statule in the statule in the more likely against the statule in the more likely against the statule in the st

Death came rushing up, again went on, impetuous and resistless, again was not, impetuous and resistless, again was nothing but a horror in his mind, dark as the scene and undefined as its remotest verge.

There was no wind; there was no passing shadow on the deep shade of the night: there was no noise. The city lay behind him, lighted here and there, and starry worlds were hidden by the massmry of spire and roof that hardly made out any shapes against the sky. Dark and lonely distance lay around him every where, and the clocks were faintly striking two.

He went forward for what appeared a long time, and a long way; often stopping to listen. At last the ringing of horses' bells greeted his anxious ears. Now softer, and now louder, now inaudible, now ringing very slowly over bad ground, now brisk and merry, it came on; until with a loud shouting and lashing, a shadowy postilion muffied the same endless road miles away, or one of the same endless road miles away.

Again and again he listened for the sound of wheels behind. Again and again his fancy beard it, coming on loader and loader. At last he was so persuaded of this, that he cried out, "Stop!" preferring even the loss of ground to such uncertainty.

The word soon brought carriage, horses, driver, surrounded by its neat garden; the small town that was nearest, was some miles away. Here he alight ed then; and going straight into the tavern, unob-served by anyone, secured two rooms up stairs com

dragged him after them. He was stupified, and he was wearied to death.

"No, nothing but the day yonder."

"You are right, I think. I hear nothing now, in deed. Go on!"

"Behind. Is it not another carriage at a gallop! There! what's shal!"

"I was wearied to death.

"I was ourse upon him that he was stupfled, and he was wearied to death.

But as if there were a curse upon him that he should never rest again, his drowsy senses would at distance something covered, that lay heavy and still upon a board, between four men, and saw that others drove some dogs away that sniffed upon the fluence with them, in this regard, than if they had been another man: I twas not that they forced him to take note of present sounds and objects, but that they would not be diverted from the whole hurried vision of his bourner. I was constantly wrongers. March 22, 1816. The entangled equipage, half hidden in the resking cloud from the horses, goes on slowly at first, for the driver, checked unnecessarily in his progress, sulkly takes out a pocket hide, and puts a new hish to his whip. Then "Hallo, whoop! Hallo, hi! Away once more, savagely.

And now the stars faded, and the day glimmered, and standing in the carriage, looking back, he could discern, the track he may be could discern, the track he may be could discern, the track he may be could discern the track he may be constantly before him all at once. She stood there with her day disdainful eyes again upon him; and he was riding on nevertheless, through town and country. It was constantly before him all at once. She stood there with her day disdainful eyes again upon him; and he was riding on nevertheless, through town and country. It was constantly before him all at once. She stood there with her day disdainful eyes again upon him; and he was riding on nevertheless, through town and country. It was constantly before him all at once. She stood there with her day disdainful eyes again upon him; and he was riding on nevertheless, through town and country. It was constantly before him all at once. She stood there with her day disdainful eyes again upon him; and he was riding on nevertheless, through town and country.

Day, Sir!"
Is it Wednesday!"
Wednesday, Sir! No. Sir. Thursday, Sir."
I forgot. How goes the time? My watch is

Wants a few minutes of five o'clock, Sir. Been

"Very confusing. Sir. Not much in the habit of

were tied up for sale in the long narrow streets, it, as if it were not sale too look, butting and lowing, and receiving blows on their A curse upon the fiery devil, thundering along

and shudder even now, when its faintest hum was hushed, and when the lines of iron road he could trace in the mosalight, ranning to a point, were as empty and as silent as a desert.

Unable to rest, and irresistibly attracted—or he thought so—to this road, he went out, and lounged on the brink of it, marking the way the train had one he they are roading cinders that were lying.

on the brink of it, marking the way the train has gone by the yet smoking cinders that were lying in its track. After a lounge of some half-hour, in the direction by which it had disappeared, he turned and walked the other way—still keeping to the brink of the road—past the inn garden, and a long way down, looking curiously at the bridges, signals, lamps, and wondering when another David would come by.

would come by.

A trembling of the ground, and quick vibration
in his ears; a distant shriek; a dull light advancing, quickly charged to two red eyes, and a fierce
fire, dropping glowing coals; an irresistible bearing
on of a great roaring and dilating mass; a high wind
and a rattle—another come and gone, and he holding to a gate, as if to save himself!

He waited for another, and for another. He
walked back to his former point, and back again to

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ed then; and going straight into the tavern, unobserved by anyone, secured two rooms up stairs commanded by anyone, secured two rooms up stairs commanded by anyone, secured two rooms up stairs commanded by the stairs of the st

WEDNESDAY, March 29, 1848. A SALUTE FOR FRANCE.—The Lafayette Guards, which are composed entirely of French citizens and wear the colors of France, marched down to the Battery this merning-the band playing the Marseillaise. The standards they here were surmounted with crimson liberty cape, and here the combined flags of France and America. "What day is this " he asked of the waiter.

They formed in order at the southern point of the Battery, who was making preparations for his dinner.

Surrounded by a large crowd of French and German citizons, and at 12 o'clock fired a salute of one hundred guns in honor of the French Republic. The morning was bright. warm and cloudless, and the banners of the two Republics were flying together from all parts of the City.

Police .- Officer Whikehart of the Tenth Ward yesterday succeeded in recovering about \$50 worth of clothing, &c. which was stolen a few days ago from the house of Mr. J. Liebrick, 108 Stantons:... A man who gave his name as James Williams was committed to prison as evening by Justice Brinker to answer a charge of having attempted to break open and rob the monay-drawer in the office attached to lumber yard 252 West at.

Terrific Explosion -- Home Print-Works in Ruins -- Horrible Loss of Lite. We are indebted to Rev. Mr. Rounds of Pawtucket, for

the following:

HOME PRINT-WORKS, near Central Fails,
March 22-12; o'clock M.

The Home Print-Works, at the above hour, were the scene of a most terrible explosion and lamentable loss of life. The boiler attached to the establishment has blown up, and how many are allled God only knows. The work-men are busy in digging up the ruins in order to find the

man are usey
bodies.

As late as 2½ o'clock P. M. five persons have been dog
out of the rules. The main building of the works is literally blown to atoms.

P. S.—4 o'clock.—3 bodies have been taken out; 6 men, a
This occurred at noun, while a

overtaken, or met—for he was groundlessly afraid even of travelers, who came toward him by the way he was going—oppressed him heavily. The same intolerable awe and dread that had come upon him in the night, returned unweakened in the day. The monotonous ringing of the bells and tramping of horses; the monotonous wheel of fear, regret, and passion, he kept turning round and round; made the joarney like a vision, in which nothing was quite real but his own torment. It was a vision of long roads, that stetched away to an horizon, always receding and nover gained; of ill-paved towns, up hill and down, where faces came to dark doors and ill glazed windows, and where rows of mud tespattered cows and oxen were tied up for sale in the long narrow streets, PROROGATION OF THE CANADA PARLIAMENT.—
The Montreal Herald of March 23 states that the Canada Legislature was proregued that afternoon, at the close of a session of less than a month. Two resolutions were passed in Astembly—one granting \$500,000 additional (to be borrowed) for carrying on public works—another voting \$560,000, in addition, to permanent appropriations, to defay Government appropriations, to defay Government appropriations, to defay Government appropriations, voting \$360,000, in addition, to permanent appropriations, to defray Government expenses. There will be a session in the Fall if Government think fit, not otherwise. Mr. Hincks unites the duties of the Inspector-Generalship or Controller's Department with these of Cabinet or Executive Councilor, member of the Legislature, printer, lisher and editor and proprietor of the Weekly and Tri-Weekly Pilot-a heavy load of trouble, toll and care for one pair of shoulders.

THOMAS EWING .- The Whigs of Knox Co. Ohio at the Convention held on the 26th inst. adopted

the following:

Resolved, That in Thomas Ewing we recognize the upright politician—the pure statesman and the hencet man—we admire him for his firm adherence to principle—we esteem him for his mainly withdrawal from the Cabinest of the treater Tyler—we love him for his patriotic devotion to our cause. There is not a nobler of better Whig in the Union—"homest, capable and faithful—connectent to fill any office in the gift of a free people—the Whigs of Old Knox will ever be ready to endorse him—those who know him beet love him most."

STATISTICS OF CATTARAUGUS Co.—Total number of deaths for the year 1847, 201. 105 males and 91 females Births 701.—Males 385; females 317; black males 1. Mar-riages 189.

SCHOOLS.

on a patch of the same endless road miles away, or looking back to see who followed.

Of never sleeping, but sometimes dozing with unclosed eyes, and springing up with a start, and a reply aloud to an imaginary voice. Of cursing himself for being there, for having fled, for having let

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East Broadway, 3d foor.

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commands a view of the city and harbo. Apply at 8
Willow et.

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